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the public will assent to but demand that public funds, whether provincial or municipal, shall be devoted to the adequate development of the practical means for controlling so much that is preventable in disease, of accurately diagnosing its character when present, and of supplying, at the earliest moment, the most scientific agencies for the successful treatment of it.

I believe this Association has a good right to look upon itself both as an educator and guide of public thought in health matters, and I would conclude by suggesting that in this matter we take the King's advice in "All's well that ends well."

"Let's take the instant by the forward top ;  
For we are old, and on our quick'st decrees  
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